Bankhead of Alabama, Grosvenor of Ohio and Many Others Were Defeated for Renomination-Three Members Retire to Accept Nominations for Governor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-No matter how the elections for Representatives in the Sixtieth Congress turn out, there will be many changes in the personnel of the House as a result of the nominations made. The Democrats will lose their senior member in point of service, J. H. Bankhead of Alabama, who was defeated for renomination by Richmond Pearson Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, and the Republicans will not have the help of Gen. C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio, who was also defeated for renomination. Each served twenty years, although Grosvenor's service was not continuous.

Grosvenor was one of his party's champions on the floor and was always ready for a scrap. Bankhead, after his defeat at the primaries, got the solace of an alternate election for United States Senator contingent upon the death or retirement of either of the present Senators, Morgan and Pettus, each of whom is more than 80 years

Frank O. Sowden, son-in-law of the late George Pullman, has been nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative R. R. Hitt, another old timer. who was serving his thirteenth term from

an Illinois district. A picturesque figure will disappear with the retirement of the Hon. J. C. Sibley of the Franklin, Pa., district, who has served ten years in the House. He was elected to the Fifty-third Congress as a Democrat and again to the Fifty-sixth Congress, after narrowly escaping nomination as Vice-President on the Bryan ticket. In that Congress he created something of a sensation by renouncing his allegiance to the Democratic party and marching dramatically to the other side of the hall, where, he said, he should belong in the future. He is building a beautiful residence on Tampa Bay, Fla., and expects to make that place his home. L. N. Littauer of the Gloversville, N. V., district also declined to contest for a renomination after a con-

tinuous service of ten years.

After being elected six times Theobold Otjen of Milwaukee fell down on the seventh attempt, a victim of too much post office. It was charged against him that he recommended two men for the same place and failed to land either. He is leader of the Congress singing society, whose Sun-day night services at the Dewey Hotel at-

tracted much attention last term.
Chairman Theodore Burton of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors loses his two principal lieutenants by the failure of Messrs. Dovener of West Virginia and Bishop of Michigan to secure renominations after twelve years continuous ser-

Gillette of the First district of California resigned to run for Governor, Gilbert of Indiana to accept a Judgeship in the Philip-pine Islands, and T. D. Sullivan of New York, who said he would rather be a Senator York, who said he would rather be a Senator at Albany than a Representative at Wash-

ton, also resigned. rnest E. Wood of St. Louis was un-Ernest E. Wood of St. Louis was un-scated on June 23 because of frauds at the election in the Twelfth Missouri district in 1904, and Harry M. Coudrey, his Republican opponent, was sworn in. district has the unique distinction of hav-ing had the nominal member, J. J. Butler, twice unseated in the same Congress for fraud. This year the Democrats appar-ently decided that it was useless to keep up the practice of counting in the defeated

Pennsylvania lost three members eath last session Robert Adams of Second, G. A. Castor of the Third and G. R. Patterson of the Twelfth; and Georgia st its Representative longest in service lost its Representative longest in service.

R. E. Lester of the First district, who was serving his ninth term. Just after Congress adjourned H. C. Adams of Wisconsin died in Chicago. Representative Hoar of the Worcester, Mass. district died last

of Arkan nomination to Congress, baying been nominated for Governor at the Democratic primaries. Mr. Patterson of Tennessee lso declined a renomination to Congress

because of his nomination for Governor.

Besides those mentioned the following Democratic members of the Fifty-ninth Congress were not renominated: Bowie of Alabama, Smith, Trimble and Gilbert of Kentucky, Robertson of Louisiana. McNary Kentucky, Robertson of Louisiana, McNary and Sullivan of Massachusetts, Hunt of Missouri, Van Duzer of Nevada, McDermott of New Jersey, Hearst, Towne and Ruppert of New York, Patterson and Gudger of North Carolina, Garber of Ohio, Kline of Pennsylvania, Butler of Tennessee, Brooks and Field of Texas, Southall of Virginia and Davis of West Virginia.

And the following Republicans: Brooks and Hogg of Colorado, Hedge of Iowa, Bowerseck of Kansas, Wachter of Maryland, Fletcher and Buckman of Minnesota,

Bowerseck of Kansas, Wachter of Maryland, Fletcher and Buckman of Minnesota, Shartel of Missouri, Dixon of Montana (who is seeking the Senatorship), McCarthy of Nebraska, Allen, Wiley and Van Winkle of New Jersey, Le Fevre and Flack of New York, Nevin, Seraggy, Southard, Webber and Beidler of Ohio, Hermann and Williamson of Oregon, Morrell, Palmer, Mahon, Dresser and Smith of Pennsylvania, Burke and Martin of South Dakota, and Minor and Brown of Wisconsin. rown of Wisconsin. There will be many changes in the Senate

also after March 4, 1907. Berry of Arkansas. Blackburn of Kentucky and Carmack of Tennessee were defeated for renomination; Alger of Michigan, Clark of Montana and Patterson of Colorado have announced that they will not be candidates, and a Repubwill take the place of Gearin of Oregon, Democrat, who was appointed by the Governor after the death of Senator J. H. Mitehell. It is not probable that G. B. Wetmore will be returned, even if the Republicans win in Rhode Island. Norris Rrown has been indorsed by the Nebraska Republicans to succeed Senator Millard. depublicans to succeed Senator Millard but the latter is making a fight to get control of the next Legislature. Other changes are probable as a result of the elections on Tuesday.

HEARST DOUGH BAG TIED UP. No Money for Use in Montgomery County on Election Day.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- The Democratic politicians, or more particularly the Independence Leaguers, are disheartened over the announcement that they will not have any funds for use on Tuesday. It has been expected that Hearst would send a few thousand dollars up the Mohawk Vailey and that Montgomery county would get its share, but the statement that there will be no money has dampened the spirits of the fellows who have been whooping it

Of course the old line Democrats, those who are hoping for the defeat of Hearst, are glad that the dough bag will be empty on Tuesday.

The Democratic city committee last evening held a meeting and adopted re evening held a meeting and adopted resolu-tions that a committee be appointed to wait upon District Attorney John S. Max-well of Montgomery county and urge him to base a proclamation that he will prose-cute with unrelenting vigor all partici-pants in crimes against the election law and that the committee wait upon Sherifi William T. Brice and urge him to issue instructions to his deputies throughout this county to be on duty on election day and arrest any person participating in and arrest any person participating in buying votes and assist the local officers buying votes and assist the local officers and committing magistrates in upholding the law and that he personally look after the execution of his orders in the election districts within one mile of the Montgomery county jail. The final meetings of the Republican and Democratic county committees were held yesterday afternoon.

IF YOU WANT JEDGES WITHOUT BOSSES

MATCHER FOR ELECTION DAY, -Ade. VOLUNTEER WATCHERS WANTED. Judiciary Nominators intend to get a FAIR AND HONEST COUNT. immediately at Union Square Hotel, Ade.

This superior Pencil costs less than the ordinary one, because the



Pencil

writes smoothly, erases cleanly and lasts more than twice as long as other pencils, besides unfailingly retaining its unvarying qualities. 17 degrees. 6B to 9H.

AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO. If the Venus Pencil is wanted with indelible lead, sk for Venus "Capping" No. 165.

FELIX ADLER AGAINST HEARST. Opposes the Man, Not the Things for Which

He Professes to Stand. Dr. Felix Adler dealt with the questions of the present political campaign in his address at Carnegie Hall yesterday. Personally he said he should vote against the radical candidate. He opposed Hearst and his newspapers, he explained, and not the measures that they advocated. If Abraham Lincoln were to-day in the lead of the masses and heading the same issues as Hearst, Dr. Adler declared, he would not hesitate a moment to vote the radical ticket. But the actions of the candidate, though many had proved beneficial to the public, were so unscrupulous for the

American politics should be secure the power he sought. "In easting his vote," Dr. Adler began, each voter is performing but an infinitesimal share in the decision; yet as far as duty is concerned, every one must act as if the entire decision were with him. It s my object to rise above the ordinary level of newspaper discussion; to consider what the emergence of the present political

rest, tending so often to arouse hatred and

passion among the masses, that for him-

self, Dr. Adler announced, he believed that

they made Hearst a fearful portent to

issue means to us." The discontent that has recently broken out among the masses is with both political and social evils. Dr. Adler believes. Politics has never been more sordid. Party organizations have relied for their profits successively on spoils, on theft and on levies upon the moneyed interests. Socially, the masses see themselves condemned to smaller wages and even narrower breathing space. They are angry at capital amassed by special privileges, unfairness and unequal opportunities. These evils Dr. Adler regards as the basis of the issue

in the present campaign. "The two parties-a curious situationdo not differ as to the facts nor as to their interpretation. The Secretary of State says of the situation: There have been outrageous practices'-a strong word for the Secretary of State. The radical element asks the party in power: 'Why did you permit these things?" That," said Dr. Adler, "is the only point of issue between the parties,

except for personalities. "I must say for one," he continued, "that were Abraham Lincoln heading the masses I should not hesitate for whom to cast my vote. But our anger should not lead us to punish the party in power blindly. It is a question of methods. The methods of radical candidate are good as well as bad. Sound teachings, moral articles ap-pear in his paper side by side with the other thing. It is a mingling—black and white— piebald. Personally I cannot forget the e il things which have emanated from that source-the hounding on of popular to light of the sacred standers, the drawing to light of the sacred secrets of private life and all that. Yet undoubtedly he forced a great railroad to come under the sentence of the law for its wrongdoing. When we see a man using good methods and bad, indifferently, what shall we say? That indifferently, what shall we say? That man must be indifferent to the means, using

ther sort only as they serve his end.
"Well what is the end? He is not a vulgar grafter—a money seeker. Is he a demagague? Or is he using his power to promote some theory as the end? If so a more fearful portent in American politics than if he were a demagogue or grafte, a fanatic with a public end mind yet utterly indifferent to the means that lead to it.

The means and motives are more important than the end. Bad means break down the moral sense and destroy the Democracy at its core. There is a ques-Democracy at its core. There is a question of the facts. But in the sense that a fudge would charge a jury I would say to you that if you find that there has been an indiscriminate use of all means, then you are not justified in choosing for that methods are used that must ut the very ground from under the morals

DO YOU' WANT GOOD JUDGES For the Next Fourteen Years?-Last Appeal of the Nominators. The Judiciary Nor inators issued a fina

appeal last night to the citizens to vote for the independent judiciary ticket. In the course of the appeal it was stated: The candidates of the Judiciary Nomina tors have been before the public for four months and there has been no criticism of their integrity, ability or fitness. The ticket comprises members of the different parties,

elected by no boss and chosen solely for their high professional character, as vouched for their brethren of the bar. Their opponents were notoriously named by political bosses as the reward for political services. No defence can be made of a ticket so constituted, and none has been attempted. On Tuesday you are to choose the Judges who will hold your life, liberty and property

in their hands. They will have greater and more lasting power than Mayors or Gover-We appeal to every citizen to vote for the candidates of the Judiciary Nominators by placing a cross (X) in the circle under the black triangle and thus, by putting able and experienced lawyers on the bench, enable our ourts to secure a prompt, honest, impartial

Harlem Democratic Club Divides. member of the Harlem Democratic Club said yesterday that over one-half the members of the club are for Hughes.

of complete satisfaction.

VACANT CHAIR FOR BIG TIM.

HE DID NOT SHOW UP AT ALL AT BOWERY HEARST MEETING.

ourke Cockran Declares Himself Authorized to State That Tim Sullivan is Loyal and Is Making an Unselfish Sacrifice -Grady Confesses That It Hurt's

The announcement sent out from the Wigwam that Big Tim Sullivan would speak at the ratification meeting of the Third district Tammany Democrats in Miner's Bowery Theatre last night served to draw every voter in the district except Timothy D. Sullivan. Big Tim's native modesty again acted imperatively and he allowed the rest of the Sullivans to represent the head of the clan.

There was Little Tim, who was chairman of the meeting; Florrie and Chris Sullivan, but the vacant chair for the chief up in the front row of the platform was reverently left vacant. Big Tim's name was mentioned more than once and vociferous applause emphasized every such

Bourke Cockran was the chief orator of the evening, whose duty it was to set right any misapprehension as to how Big Tim's district would go on Tuesday. He said that he spoke for Tim, and what he had to say was to be taken as from the mouth of Tim himself.

"It is eminently fitting that we should close this campaign here in the heart of the Third district," said Mr. Cockran in delivering the message of the chief, "because here the strain has been greatest on party loyalty. I have heard many say throughout the city that the weakest spot in Tammany was right here in Timothy D. Sullivan's district, because of the resentment said to have been felt by certain leaders in this district

"But I tell you, and I know that I represent Timothy D. Sullivan when I say it, that any Democrat who is not strong enough to rise above the dictates of personal feeling and petty resentment in a time of crisis could not be leader of a great district as Mr. Sullivan is leader of this district.

"I come here to say that the Third district is going to support the whole of the Democratic ticket from top to bottom on Tuesday and Timothy D. Sullivan, if he has any power over your minds and over your ballots, is going to see to it that the greatest majority for Tammany that has ever been rolled up in this district will be the result of your balloting on Tuesday.

To-night your district leader asks noth-"To-night your district leader asks nothing: I am here to-night to bear witness to the impression his actions have made on the Democracy throughout the State. No such unselfish sacrifice has been made by any Democratic leader throughout the present campaign as that made by your leader, Timothy D. Little Tim made a speech in which he said

"We pledge ourselves to work hard in the interests of the whole Demogratic ticket."

interests of the whole Demogratic ticket."

When Senator Grady was speaking for Hearst a voice in the gallery asked: "How about those pictures?"

"Well, I confess that those cartoons Mr. Hearst printed of me did hurt and I cannot ever forgive them," said Grady, "but that's not an issue at present."

Senator Frawley lad a big meeting in the New Star Theatre, 107th street and Lexington avenue. Here W. Bourke Cockran took for a text the Christian spirit. He said that personal abuse and vilification were not in keeping with the Christian."

He said that personal abuse and vilifica-tion were not in keeping with the Christian spirit. Then he took a whack at what he termed the vicious press and incidentally spoke of the "red headlines" of the "yellow" papers that were attacking Mr. Hearst. Senator Grady spent the greater part of his speech appealing to the voters to put cross under the star on election day He was interrupted many times by a voice from the gallery which bellowed, "Vote under the scales."

PICKED LAW CLERK AS CROOK. Hotel Men Needed Two Tries to Identify Worthless Check Swindler.

The young man calling himself George Waller of 122 Sixth avenue who was arrested Saturday afternoon in the Hotel Marlborough, charged with passing worthless checks, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Walsh, in the Jefferson Market police court. Waller was brought to court by Detec-

tives White and McManus of the Tenderloin station. Clerks representing the Astor, Victoria Manhattan and Herald Square hotels were in court to see if Waller was the man who had passed bad checks on them, as well as on the Marlborough.

The defendant was lined up in a corridor with a dozen other men and the hotel clerks were asked to pick out their man. With unanimity the clerks chose one man from the line, but the man wasn't Waller: It was Johnnie Norton, a clerk for Lawyer Bohlan. There was a laugh at the clerks' expense; then on a second inspection they chose Waller.

chose Waller.

All the checks given to the various hotels were drawn on the Lincoln Trust Company, but they bore many names. The Hoffman House got a check for \$36 drawn by Walter House got a check for \$36 drawn by Walter Camp, president, and payable to Edgar Kent Ammon. When Walter's baggage was searched, in addition to a Lincoln Trust Company check book there was found a card bearing the name Edgar K. Ammon. Gruenwald Theatre, New Orleans. A time stamp on the back of the card showed that Ammon had called upon Waller at the Hoffman House.

Hoffman House.

The Astor got a small check payable to E. J. Bannon. There is a well known man in Atlanta, Ga., of that name. From these facts it appears that Waller may be from the South, although the police have been unable as yet to discover the real name of the relience.

the Herald Square Hotel Waller At the Herald Square Rotel Waller gave a check for \$50. At the Marlborough he gave one for \$114.60, signed Thomas Benedict, trustee. The check he gave at the Victoria was signed Emil F. Camp, It was for \$83.

The total amount obtained on these checks was about \$80. The man was unichecks was about \$50. The man was uni-formly successful in fooling the clerks because he worked a new trick. Instead of asking for the face value of the check, or any money at all, he would say to the clerk: "Here's a check for so much. Put it through and credit it to my account." Perhaps twelve hours later he would saunter in and remark that he was short of change, asking for \$5 or \$10. The clerk never had any hesitation in advancing the money, Waller had nothing to say when arraigned.

and vigorous administration of justice He took his arrest coolly and laughed as heartily as any one over the failure of the clerks to pick him from the line of men. Magistrate Barlow held him in \$1,000 and

Correct Arres for Min

Stylish Overcoats, ready to wear, \$18 to \$60-garments

that have been produced after months of careful planning;

skillful alterations (which we never evade) give assurance

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ELECTRIC WAGONS



GO MORE MILES AT GREATER SPEED AND CARRY NORE EVERY DAY THAN HORSES CAN ANY DAY.

GENERAL VEHICLE CO. LONG ISLAND CITT, NEW YORK

TOM ROCK TRIES A FORECAST

BOYS, HUGHES IS GOING TO BE ELECTED," IS THE SIZE OF IT.

He Started Out Yesterday en a House to House Quest of Votes, Disturbing Su day Naps and Kissing Bables-Then He District Captains and Said Things.

Tom Rock, candidate for the Senate in the Fourteenth district, was on the job vesterday morning making a house to He called so early that at many place

his constituents were not out of bed. "Old Tin Horn Dollar Gas Grady is beat to a frazzle," said the candidate to a reporter, after the trip. "He'd better kiss himself good-by, because no one else will Grady don't stand any more show than a snowflake in July."

All day long Rock's headquarters at the Republican Club of the Sixteenth Assembly district, 137 East Forty-ninth street was filled with workers making active preparations for the campaign windup. meeting was called of the captains

and watchers for final instructions, but Rock was so busy jollying parents and kissing babies in the neighborhood that he didn't get there until shortly before 6 o'clock A battery of newspaper cameras awaited him on the stoop of the clubhouse.

"It's Sunday, boys, and we don't want to break the Sabbath-but Tom says if you'll be nice and quiet he'll give you a little missionary talk," said the chairman inside when he could make himself heard.

"Boys," said Rock, "if you haven't any other engagements for Thursday night come around here. We're going to have a wake for Pewter Dollar Grady with candles for Pink Pill Willie, Murph and Fingy on the side. [Laughter.] Your part in the fest iviies is to get your people out to vote early.

"If we didn't have the fekirs on the rur do you suppose that Pink Pill Willie and Gas Grady would have biked up here last Gas Grady would have biked up here last night and made a speech right under my very window. Joe Buchanan was also there. He had the nerve to persist in saying Hearst made me. Why, I was in the Henry George movement in '86, when Hearst was in his cradle, setting his first view of the Chinks sprouting lemons. Buchanan also said I was a professional laboring man. Him! A fellow that makes his living working for Willie's patent medicine sheets! ing for Willie's patent medicine sheets! [laughter.] Anyway, what right has Buchanan to butt in? He hasn't even a vote-his residence is in New Jersey.

vote—his residence is in New Jersey. What union does he belong to?

"Not Pavers No. 1," cried one auditor.

"Right you are. He sweetens up the labor column of the Pink Pill Journal with sugar, tickles you under the chin with one hand and reaches back to little Willies with the other. He works one hand and reaches back to little Willie for his dough with the other. He works, but he ain't a laboring man. [Cheers.]

"In conclusion, boys, the situation for us locks rosy as a red apple. Hearst is so itchy over it that he darrts about like a crazy little ant. [Laughter.] He's even forgotten to be silly—like the day he called Mr. Hughes an animated feather duster. forgotten to be silly—like the day he called Mr. Hughes an animated feather duster. There'll be some dustin' done all right after election day, but Mr. Hughes will be in charge of the business end of the duster. Grady and Murphy will be wafted skyward on a cloud of gas. Hearst will quack along a couple of days howling for a recount and then replenish his red fire supply for the next national Democratic convention. Fingy will simply splutter. convention. Fingy will simply splutter, sizzle and go out. That will be the end of the sideshow freaks—because, boys, Hughes is going to be elected." [Cheers.] "And so are you, Tommy, old boy, so are you," cried a man behind a white clay

KILLED IN CHURCH BASEMENT. Janitor Nelli Falls Thirty Feet to Bottom

of Coal Pit The service at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Forty-second street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, had just begun about 8 o'clock last night when Father James Smith, who was assisting the Rev. Father McGuirl the rector heard the hiss of escaping steam in the rear of the church that told of the bursting of a steam pipe. Calling one of the acolytes, Father Smith told him to inform the janitor, George Neill, of the accident and have him turn off the steam in the furnace, thus checking the

The acolyte noticed, when he gave th message to Neill in the choir room, just of from the church, that the janitor had apparently been drinking. Neill took the ssage and went off.

Father Smith waited for the hissing t stop. It was disturbing the large congrega-tion, and as the church is one of the largest in Brooklyn the rector and choir had all they could do to make themselves heard above the noise. Finally Father Smith determined to wait no longer and went himself to turn the steam off. He saw no sign of the janitor anywhere until after having remedied the trouble be was return ing beside the coal pit, the floor of which opens on the floor of the boiler room. With the noise from the furnace stopped he could hear low groans from the pit. He we and stumbled over the half dead body of janitor. Neill was just conscious. athletic priest pulled him out into lighted space before the furnace and was in a critical shape. Without more delay he knelt down and administered

extreme unction. Then going back to the church he quietly despatched a messenger to telephone for an

ambulance. The coal pit is thirty feet deep, having two where the coal is shoveled in. A long flight of steps leads up to one of these doors. The of steps leads up to one of these doors. The other one was found open. Father Smith and his assistants made up their minds that Neill intended to make his way from above by this route to the basement of the church. Thinking that he was opening the door leading to the stairs, he really opened the other one. In the dark he stepped off into

other one. In the dark the steeped of into space, bringing up on the floor of the pit, thirty feet below.

Dr. Baumgard, in charge of the ambulance, said that Neill had fractured his skull, broken his right arm and sustained internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital with not one chance out of a hundred of living. He was 12 years old and lived at 406 Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn. He leaves a widow and one son. The congrega-tion knew nothing of the accident until the service was over

Abandoned Automobile Found. An apparently abandoned automobile numbered 92,427 N. Y. was found on the Amboy road near Richmond yesterday. Patrolman Campbell took it in charge. It stood beside the road from early in the morning until last evening. The holder of the license appears to be George Irving of 931 Lexington avenue.

SMASH THE DEAL. Enroll at Union Square Hotel as WATCHER for the JUDICIARY NOMINATORS.—Adv. WATCHERS BADLY NEEDED To secure fair and honest count for UN-BOSSED JUDGES. Report at Union Square Hotel, Jr

I have everything needed

for the office in the way of modern, serviceable furniture. Have you?

You are invited to inspect my stock.

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS, Office Furniture, 275 Canal St., 1 Door East of B'way.

Telephone 1299 Spring.

TRIED TO WRECK AN AUTO. Machine That of Senator Frelinghuysen, Author of Jersey Speed Law.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Four men n a big red automobile attempted late this afternoon, so it is said, to wreck the automobile owned by Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, the author of the stringent automobile law, on a country road near Millstone. Senator Frelinghuysen's big Pierce machine with an enclosed top, which is well known by automobilists on the road in this section, was speeding along at a moderate rate when the big red automobile overtook it. The Senator was not in it. At the sound of the horn Burras Van Vleet, the driver of Frelinghuysen's machine, went to one side of the road to allow the red

machine to pass.

According to Van Vleet's statement, instead of passing, the red automobile slowed down and steered for the Frelinghuysen machine. Leaning far out of their seats. two of the men in the red automobile showered a volley of oaths at the occupants of Frelinghuysen's machine, and then the red automobile shot ahead and caught the front wheels of the other machine with force that nearly overturned it.

The red automobile was little damaged by the collision and speeded away out of sight. One side of Frelinghuysen's machine was badly damaged, but it was not entirely disabled and was run to the Senator's residence here to-night.

Seated in the automobile at the time of the collision were Senator Frelinghuysen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Southwick. They were terrified by the occurrence. In the excitement following the collision the occupants failed to notice the number of the red automobile before it disappeared in a cloud of dust. The red automobile with its four occupants passed through this town about dusk at high speed, and went in the direction of Newark.

Senator Frelinghuysen is very indignant over the affair to-night and is making every effort to capture the offenders. State Automobile Inspector George Thompson of this place has started in pursuit of the red automobile and a description of the machine and the offenders has been telephoned to the authorities of towns and cities between this place and New York.

WATCH FOR CAB STRIKE ROWS. Police Busy "Moving On" the Crowds Who Hoped to See a Fight.

Following the shooting on Saturday night of Gus Lambe, one of the striking drivers of the New York Transportation Company, crowds of excitement lovers gathered in front of the company's garage at Eighth avenue and Forty-ninth street yesterday to race after each auto car in the hope that something would happen. The crowds became so great during the afternoon that the police cleared the side walks near the building.

Police from various stations-twenty-five patrolmen and fifteen or twenty bicycle policemen to accompany the different cars around the city-patrolled the streets about the garage and were placed at intervals the cross streets leading out to Broadway. They did not have much to do, as the attendant bicycle cops, detectives and specials that accompanied each car seemed

cast a damper on the rioters. In the vicinity of the Lackawanna ferry, at the foot of West Twenty-second street. at the other ferries and occasionally at Sherry's restaurant in Fifth avenue were groups of pickets bent on trouble. Cab drivers at these points seemed to be in sympathy with the strikers and gave what aid they could.

Word came to General Superintendent Clarke about 3:30 in the afternoon that there was trouble at the foot of West Twenty-second street. Clarke, accompanied by Foreman O'Halloran and Patrol man Brennan, climbed into a touring car zipped down to the ferryhouse, but to trouble was the gathering of a group of about a half dozen pickets. The five cars belonging to the company at the ferry were taken away to avoid trouble. They had had less than five fares among them

during the day, where ordinarily they would have had 150 or more.

Special Policemen J. J. Devin, Thurlow Waters, Lezare Loria and Warren Leatherman were arraigned before Magistrate Mayo in the West Side court earlier to the day towarder with the three strikers. In the day, together with the three strikers arrested after the rioting and shooting on Eighth avenue at Thirtieth street on Saturnight. The strikers charged nious wounding are Thomas S. Delsnider and Max Guttentlam.

W. S. Delsnider and Max Guttentlam. John F. McIntyre, attorney for the New York Transportation Company, appeared for the company's policemen. The arraignment was technical only. Supt. Lathrop of Roosevelt Hospital reported that Lambe was seriously Injured by a bullet wound in the throat, but was expected to recover. Pending the result of the man's injuries the three strikers were held for a hearing on Tuesday. The four special policemen were eleased on \$1,000 bail.

released on \$1,000 bail.

Only one striker was arrested yesterday.

D. J. Sullivan was seen about the garage and was gathered in by the police, who have had a warrant ever since the strike began charging Sullivan with intimidation. He was locked up in the West Fortyseventh street police station and later released on \$500 bail by Magistrate Mayo.

President Meade said that one of the new men turned up at the garage vester-

new men turned up at the garage yester-day morning wearing a black eye and bat-tered face, which he had got from the strikers the night before while on his way home. The man, whose name the dent refused to give, got on an Eighth avenue car going north on Saturday night and was seen by some of the strikers who also boarded the car. On the way up town the strikers tried to influence the man to quit work, but were unsuccessful. When he got off the car at Ninetieth street the strikers knocked him down and kicked him on the head and then scattered

Another of the new men started for the elevated railway station at Eighth avenue and Fifty-third street on Saturday night and was attacked by strikers at the foot of the station steps. The man was so badly beaten that he had to crawl up to the sta-tion platform. The ticket chopper put him abound a southbound train, and the him aboard a southbound train, and the intil he revived some time later and found himself down at the South Ferry station.

Chicago's Jublice Offering to the Pope CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- Chicago Catholic laymen, in response to an appeal from the directors-general of the Vatican observatory, the Rev. Dr. John G. Hagen, S. J., will present as their jubilee offering to the Pope, on the occasion of the golden jubilee of his ordination, December 18, 1908, observatory instruments of American manufacture valued at \$15,000. P. H. O'Donnell, the well known Chicago attorney, has been delegated by the director of the papal observatory to take charge of the funds and purchase the required instrumenta. THE LONDON PRESS ON HEARST.

UNITED IN REGARDING HIS ELEC-TION AS A MENACE.

"Chronicle" Calls the "President's Intervention a Daring Innovation in American Politics"-Root's Speech a "Treous Indictment," "Times" Says.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Several of the morning papers devote editorials to to-morrow's election in New York. Dealing broadly with the articles, two features stand out. One is the feeling that Mr. Hearst's election would be a menace to the social and political fabric of America. The other is the tremendous effect President Roosevelt's indictment of Mr. Hearst through Secretary Root has had on the minds of

outside observers. The Times describes Mr. Hearst as "the first man of great wealth who has deliberately and systematically lavished it in an effort to attain political power by the help of the anti-social proletariat in a mcdern democratic community." It further says that Mr. Hearst is only a wealthy demagogue, who has hazarded his wealth "with full consciousness that success in the movement he is promoting would mean not only the overthrow of political institutions but the destruction of the social system under which alone his wealth was accumulated in the past."

After detailing the salient points in Mr. Root's speech the Times says: "It is a tremendous indictment." It adds that it is not for outsiders to pronounce upon its truth or untruth, but it points out that such an attack by a statesman of President Roosevelts sagacity and intimate knowledge of his own countrymen is a significant tribute to Mr. Hearst's power, concerning which the momentous point is that it was acquired by now means, that is, by the use of his wealth in controlling a series of newspapers of wide circulations, which are devoted to the purpose of enlisting the proletariat on the side of the millionaire, who owns them by pandering to anti-social prejudices and passions

The Chronicle describes President Roosevelt's intervention as a daring innovation in American politics. It speaks of Mr. Hearst as dishonest politically, unscrupulous journalistically and with a moral character that is not above reproach, but as courageous and daring. It adds that the entrance of a man of Mr. Hearst's character and methods into public office would revolutionize American political life.

The Telegraph speaks of the Hearst papers as forming the most dangerous and debased type of journalism hitherto invented. It declares that President Roosevelt would never have ventured upon such a step as directing Secretary Root to speak as he did unless he felt that the highest interests of the country demanded Mr. Hearst's defeat. It says in conclusion that "in this election ordinary rules do not apply. President Roosevelt holds Mr. Hearst up to public execration much as Cicero attacked Cata-

C. F. U. SILENT ON HEARST. Mention of His Name Stirs No Enthusiasm

in the Union Men. There was a lull in the political fever at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday. The name of Hearst was mentioned in communications several times, but never caused a ripple. A letter was read from the Whitestone Association of Marble Polishers announcing that it had passed the following resolution:

"That we heartily indorse the champion of labor and the enemy of the trusts, W. R. Hearst, as candidate for Governor and pledge ourselves to do all in our power for his election."

There was a pause after this was read, but no outbreak. The chairman, Jame Holland of the Eccentric Fireman's Union who presided, and who spoke at one of the Hearst meetings, directed that the latter be placed on file. No action was taken on it. A resolution of the Webb Pressmen's Union indorsing Mr. Hearst for Governor was read, there being the same lack of

Toward the close of the meeting a long communication was read which seemed to be an effort to justify the proceedings by which the labor men were thrown off the ticket of the Independence League. The communication went in detail into the court proceedings, taking up case after

case.

The communication was signed by Edward Gavigan, who said that he had been make the investigation, which was impartial. The reading of this communication was

a surprise to most of the delegates. One asked, "Where did that communication emanate from?"

Delegate Curtis of the Rock Drillers' Union said that a committee from the Building Trades section had gone to Mr. Hearst to see about an investigation. saw Mr. Carvalho, who told them that Mr

"investigation," including the lawyer see.

On that basis they hired the lawyer and Mr. Hearst raid the bil.

The compiler Mr. Hearst raid the bill.

The committee appointed by the Central Federated Union about a month ago to investigate the charges mire by both Hearst and anti-Hearst dele tes that graft had been received by delegates in connection with the present campaign made a report of progress. Chairman Bohn of the committee said that he had hoped to make a report before the election, but that it was hard to get delegates to come for ward with proofs of their allegations.

WHY HENRY RICE IS FOR HUGHES Whatever Appeals to the Good Citizen Appeals to the Good Jew.

Henry Rice, president of the United Hebrew Charities, in making it know vesterday that he intended to vote for Charles E. Hughes said:
"I firmly believe that the common sens the people will prevail and that Mr.

over Mr. Hearst.
"Mr. Hearst has undertaken to array
the masses against the classes. I regard him as a dangerous man and an alto undesirable man for the Governorship of this State. I think that efforts to arouse class hatred should always be resented The only issues that ever appeal to me are the issues of good citizenship. It has been y observation that whatever appeals to good citizen appeals to the good Jew."

Rabbi Talks to Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Stephen S Wise, for the last six years rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel, Portland, Ore., and Child Labor Commissioner of Oregon, spoke yesterday afternoon at the men's meeting of the West Side Y. M. C. A., 320 West Fifty-seventh street. Dr. Wise's 320 West Fifty-seventh street. Dr. Wise's topic was "Do or Die Versus Don't and Die."

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LACKAWANNA LABOR TROUBLES.

With Engineers Practically SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 4.-General Superintendent Clarke of the Lackawanna road

returned from New York late last night, where he had been nearly all the week in conference with President Truesdale over the demands of the engineers and switch Mr. Clarke this afternoon said the engineers had laid their requests for a genera advance before President Truesdale and the matter was now in his hands. An early

parties in interest had about reached Mr. Clarke was more reticent in dis-cussing his dealings with the switchmen, whose grievance committee is still here, and would not say whether he would meet them to-morrow.

and a satisfactory adjustment was anticipated; in fact, Mr. Clarke intimated that the



ESTAB-

produced a new Sack Coat for the young man. It is perfectly straight front almost to the bottom; then the corners round suddenly away. The effect is smart.

Young Men's Suits, 35 inches to 40 inches chest. ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

TRICES at the Tiffany Studios are not high. Because this organization of artists and artizans is conducted systematically, it enjoys a steady demand for its unique productions. This enables the selling of them at prices but slightly higher than those of goods produced by ordinary manufacturing

processes. TIFFANY STVDIOS Madison Avenue and Forty-fifth Street

DIED.

BOORUM. Saturday, November 3, at Englewood, N. J., William B. Boorum, youngestichted of Elizabeth and William B. Boorum, Jr., at the

Funeral services private BROCHON. - Adele Brochon, wife of J. J. Brochon, on November 4. Funeral services at her late residence. Rochelle Park, Bergen county, N. J., Tuesday, November 6. at 5 P. M. Interment private. Evergreen

Cemetery ABOT. -At Elizabeth, N. J., on Friday, November 2, 1906, Anna Sophia Semnes, widow of the late John Frazier Cabot and daughter of the late Rev. William Hawley, D. D., rector of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., in the 74th year of her age.

Funeral services at Christ Church, Elizabeth, on Monday, November 5, at 11 o'clock. CHASE, Suddenly, at her home, Yonkers, N. Y . Saturday, Nov. 3, 1906, Mary A. W. Chase widow of George B. Chase.

Funeral services at chapel of Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday afternoon

at 4 o'clock. CORDUA.-At Elizabeth, N. J., Saturday, No-Funeral services at 227 Silles st., Elizabeth, N.

J., Monday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock. Interment private. Chicago and Brooklya papers please copy. TCHAM. -On Sunday, Nov. 4, 1906, at New York city, Gen. John H. Ketcham, in the 74th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at Dover Plains N. Y., on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 P. M. special car will be attached to train leav Grand Central Statt on at 9:05 A. M. LUM. At Paterson, N. J., on Sunday, Nov-1906, Ellen P. Sterrett, widow of Steven Luc-

uneral services on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the p dence of her son, Charles N. Sterrett, 505 From Way, Paterson N. J., at 1 P. M. Internat Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New ark, N. J. VASON.-Of pneumonia, Sunday, Nov. 4, at residence, 118 East 72d st., Carleton Walwey

Peneral services from All Souls Unitarian Chares 50th st. and 4th av., Tuesday, Nov. 6, o'clock, interment in Mount Auburn C tery, Cambridge, Mass., Boston papers place

POND. Suddenly, on Friday, November 2, 1988, at New York city, Martha Marion Pond, without of Major J. B. Pond.

Funeral services at the residence of her mether Mrs. W. H. Glass, 97 Belmont av., Jersey Cit. N. J., Monday, November 5, at 7 P. M.